The following was the range of the thermometer of Hempler's vesterous a at Hempler's yesterday: 8 a. m., 60°; 10 a. m., 68°; 12 m., 70°; 2 p. m., 77°; 4 p. m., 70°; 5 p. m., 74°; 8 p. m., 60°. The sun rises at 5:58 and sets at 5:12.

French candy 50 cents a pound, at 408 Ninth Merchants and all others have a fine opportunity for advertising in This Empiricals.

This evening Bayard Taylor delivers at Lincoln half his great lecture on "Ancient Egypt." The great week of Enight and Diamond and Eitella at the Comique is drawing to a close. There is to be a grand tournament to-day at Wilson's station, Hallimore and Potemas railroad. Frain leaves at 11:30.

Thanks to the skill of Dr. Townsend and her vicerous constitution, Mrs. General Eaton is again able to see her friends. again able to see her friends.

Only two opportunities more to see the elegant company at the National theatre. To miss it is to less a most beautiful theatrical treat.

Everybody should attend the grand carnival of art at Libcoln hall, commencing nent Monday night. See programme in amusement column. The central committee of trades union was ugain abort of a quorum last night. It is about time they commenced business or shut up for all

The steamship Panther, of Philadelphia, has arrived at Guinand's wharf with 825 tons of red ash coal, which will be unloaded by the automatic arrangement.
Yestarday the United States steamer Fortune left the nawy yard for Philaddiphia, and the schoener Zoe arrived with oak plank for construction and repair.
Some one remarked to Mrs. Siddons that applanse was necessary to actors, as it gave them confidence. "More," replied the actress; "It gives us breath."

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To-night Mrs. Lander has her benefit, and for
the first time in Washington the grand revival of
"Antony and Chopatra" will take place. The
event creates excitement in theatrical circles. went creates excusement in theatrical circles. Mesers. Latimer & Cleary, auctioneers will sell this morning at 10 o'clock, at their salesrooms, a large collection of fine watches and jewelry. The reale will be continued this evening and to morrow evening at 7 o'clock.

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The stricin of beef is said to owe its name to King Charles the Necond, who, dining upon a loin of beef, and being particularly pleased with it, asked the name of the joint. On being told, he said, "for its merit then I will knight it, and hapselorth it shall be called Sir-Loin."

The officers of Columbia District Tent have arranged visitations to the subordinate tents, as foolfows: Washington Tent. No. 53, October 30; Excelsior, No. 47, (Georgetown,) November 3; Edelto, No. 12, (Oaptiol Hill.) November 12; Eagle, No. 2, (Navy Yard.) November 12; Eagle, No. 2, (South Washington,) November 13; Eagle, No. 9, Juniors, (Navy Yard.) November 17; Eagle, No. 9, Juniors, (Navy Yard.) November 17; Eagle, No. 9, Juniors, (Navy Yard.) November 21.

Juniors, (Navy Yard,) November 21.

The first grand arch, forming a truss to adorn the roof of the Northern Liberty market, now being creeted on Fifth street, between K and L streets, under the direction of the architect, Mr. James H. McGill, has been put in position. This roof will be one of the longest, if not the longest, supported entirely on outside walls without interior support, ever erected in this country, and its magnitude, grandeur of proportions and simplicity of design attracts much attention.

The Harrest festival and concert, most of the state The Harrest festival and concert, musical and literary, at the E-street Saptist church this even-ing, will doubtless prove an enjoyable entertain-ment. The amateur talent secured to particlment. The amateur talent secured to participate in the vocal part of the programme embraces many of the oppular singers in the city, and the music selected is of a character that will prove acceptable to the audience in attendance.

The statement printed in the Star and Chronicle that John Speakes, who is now serving a term of sixty days in the workhouse, had applied to Judge Snell for permission to attend the funeral of one of his children, and that the spellcation had been referred to District Attorney Birney and by that officer denied, is untrue, so far as District Attorney Birney is coherened. That officer says no seeh paper was referred to him, and that he knew nothing of the case until he read the published statement.

New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, F. A. A. M., celebrate their first semi-contennial on next Monda eventng, at the Masonic temple. Extensive ar rangements have been made by the members of the Order to celebrate the auniversary in a man ner worthy of the occasion, and the fortunal participants will find it an enjoyable affair. The

THE CONTRACTORS.

MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION. A meeting of the Contractors' Association was held last night at Territorial hall; Joseph Williams in the chair, and Henry Himber, secretary, The board of directors reported progress in the preparation of a constitution for the association. The question of securing a new place of meet for the association was taken up, and, on mo-a of Mr. Finley, a special committee of three s appointed to secure the same at as early a day as possible. Mr. Holmead was proposed and elected a member of the association.

Mr. Finley stated that money could be borrowed

eight per cont. Interest.

Several members stated that offers had been made for the bonds, and on motion the whole matter was referred to the finance committee.

Action on the proposition to self half a million of bonds at 75% cents, to a prominent banking firm light per cent, interest, I Boston, was further postponed.
Mr. Lucas stated that the one-sided arrange-sents would be very injurious, as many holders re cally being pressed. He felt that he would

are cally being pressed. He felt that he would have to sell his at 60 conts. Mr. Himber said it was a well-known fact that money can be raised on the bonds, without their being sold at a secrifice. The association then adjourned. A NEW BAPTIST CHURH.

THE ORGANIZATION COMPLETED AND

PASTOR CHOSEN. In accordance with a resolution adopted by the congregation of the Fifth Baptist church in August last, an coclesiastical council was held recently in Howard village, east of the Freedman's hospital, for the purpose of organizing a church and forming a new congregation. The following churches were represented:

Fight Beptiet, Rev. J. H. Brooks, Messes Geo, Thernten, T. W. Chase. Second Baptist, Rev. Mr. Gaskins. Third Baptist, Rev. W. B. Jefferson and J. Alexander. Mount Zion, Arlington, Va., Rev. R. L. Laws. Mount Jezed, city, T. S. Robinson. Mount Zion, Alexandris, Va., A. Hexderson. The council organized by calling Mr. A. Hexderson. The council organized by calling Mr. A. Henderson to the chair, and electing J. H. Brooks clerk. Rev. R. L. Laws delivered an able sermon, selecting for his text The Acts, vist. After the discussion the new church was organized under the name of Mount Bethel, and the hand of fellowship extended to the young congrecently in Howard village, east of the Freedman's on. Rev. Washington Waller was selected

THE COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.

THREE DAYS. The clerks at the collector's office were kept steadily employed yesterday in receiving the seasily conjugate year that it receives the amount received was \$65,517.17. Within the past three days there has passed into the coffers of Collector Cook over \$150,000, of which amount fully two thirds was paid on the three per cent. tax due and collectable previous to November 1. In order to accommodate those persons desirous forms of the conference ax due and collectable previous to November 1. In order to accommodate those persons desirous of settling their tax bills the collector's effice will be kept open this and to-morrow evening intil 6 o'clock. This will be the last opportunity to secure a discount, as the law fixes the time of imitation until the 1st prexime.

BAYARD TAYLOR AT LINCOLN HALL. If all the friends of Bayard Taylor come together to-night, the capacity of Lincoln hall will e tested to its utmost extent. For the first me in many years this distinguished writer will address a Washington andience. His subject is "Egypt," and our readers need not be reminded of his great knowledge of the theme, or of the grace and synapathy with which he will treat it. Since he was last heard upon the stage he has present many years in close and fruitful study of various landr and people. He has given the world the best translation of the matter work of Gethe which the world has seen. He has written many musical and thoughtful poems, among them "The Masque of the Goda," "Last" and "The Prophet," a trie which alone would be enough for any singer's glory. He comes home in the plentitude of his powers to devote himself to a still greater work than any he has yet accomplished, and the reading world has the right to congratulate itself beforehand on the result. Every one who pleads guilty to Mr. Ruskin's accessables of "desiring to get in an hour what it has cost a life-time to accummulate," will go to hear Mr. Taylor tell, in his own graceful manner, what he has learned about Egypt.

Reserved seats for the lecture or the course of which it forms a part may be obtained at Ballantyne's today up to 5 p. m.

SALES GE REAL ESTATE address a Washington audience. His subject is

SALES OF REAL ESTATE. ers. Latimer & Cleary sold yesterday aftermoon for Thomas J. Fisher, trustee, a three story dwelling, situated on Thirteenth, between L street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, to H. F. Davis, for \$7,575.

H. F. Davis, for \$5,575.

Mesers. Duncanson Bros., auctioneers, said yesterday for Charles Walter, attorney, lots 55 and 57, in square 569, fronting 21 feet each on North P street, and running back 57 feet 6 inches. Lot 56 to Ernest Dablo, at 7 cents square 500t, and lot 57 to A. T. Augusta, for 5/2 cents also, lot 66 in rear of above lot, and having same front and depth, to A. T. Augusta, at 5/2 cents aquare foot, and adjoints; let, to same party, at 2/2 cents.

H. H. Warner, real estate broker and anstituneer, sold yesterday afternoon at anotion for Charles A. James, trustee, lets Tund 4, in square 547, on the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Teuth, street east, improved by a two-story and attic brick dwelling, to John Herrell, at \$3,500.

ARLINGTON FIRE INSURANCE CO. The Arlington Fire Insurance Company, of the District of Columbia, is specially come ity. The Arlington has the advantage of being ity. The Arilogton has the advantage of being leasted in our midst, and its officers are gentlemen well and favorably genown to this community. It has a paid up capital of \$600,000, and all its operations are on a sound and sure basis. With such a company at home, it is fully for our property owners to give their risks to foreign companies, all of which are unknown, and many of which are utterly ensweriny of condecate. It is not only an advantage to our people to patronize duri home companies, when they are known to be theoroughly reflable, but a daily. This office of the Arilington Fire Insurance Company is at 1420 Of street northwest.

RECOVERY OF STOLEN GOODS. For some time suspicions have been held that he stolen goods in the Ninth street rebberies sted in Green's alley, between Thir were someter in Green's alley, between their result and Fourteents and L and M streets, and last night Serguent Acton and Officer Breen, of the Frith police precines, supplied with digring implements, repaired to the alley, and soon, on the information they had, day up a large tot of slothing, and removed the same to the Central MAJOR HODGE'S DEFALCATIONS. SUIT TO RECOVER HALF A MILLION DOLLARS FROM POLHAMUS & JACK-

In the United States Circuit Court resterday In the Offices States of the civil suit of the United States to recover \$500,000 against Mesers. Polhamus à Jackson, brukers, late of Wall street, was begun. This case arose out of the defalcation of Major G. L. Hodge, a paymaster of the United States, who, it will be remaindered, was convicted by court-martial, in 1871, of misapplying the funds of the Government, and sentenced to the penitentiacy and afterward pardoned by the President. It was discovered from the evidence given before the court-martial that Mostes had lost the money intrusted to his care Hodge had lost the money intrusted to his care by speculating in stocks and gold in Wall street, and that the gentlemen referred to had noted as his brokers. Shortly after Hodge was convicted Messra. Polhamus & Jackson were indicted in the United States courts for conspiring to defraud the Government.
This case never came to trial, however, as, by

direction of the authorities at Washington, a noile preservi was entered by the District Attormolle proceçui was entered by the District Attorney. Suit was then brought to recover the amount so lest from the brokers, by civil process, and the trial of the cause was begun in the United States Circuit Court, before fudge Shipman, yesterday. The Government was represented by Assistant United States District Attorneys Tremain and Sherman, and the defondants by Mr. Roger A. Pryor. Mr. Hodge was first put upon the stand by the processition. He testified that he had had large transactions with Polhamus & Jacksen in the purchase of stocks and gold, and said that it was in 1887 that he first began to use funds belonging to the Government. He said that he had never told them that the funds he used did not belong to him, and that he had never intimated that they belonged to the Government. During the cross-examination by Mr. Pryor he said that his intheir, who died in 1886, was reputed to be wealthy, and that it was generally supposed that he was in much better circumstances than he really was. His father had experienced considerable losses during the last four years of his life, and this fact was not generally known.

He further said that it was his habit to write letters connected with his private business in his

four years of his life, and this fact was not generally known.

He further said that it was his habit to write letters connected with his private business in his office in the pay department, and all his letters and telegrams were sent to that address. Major Kent, chief of the finance division of the Paymaster General's Office, was next called. He testified to the extent of the money transactions between Major Hedge and the defendants, as shown by the accounts current and other documents given him by Major Hedge at the time when the defalcation was discovered. Mr. Jackson then appeared to testify in behalf of his firm. After explaining how he had become acquained with Major Hedge, he gave an outline of his business relations with him. He said he had always believed him to be a man of means, and that he had known him in Washington, where Hedge had pointed out to him property which he said a house of his firm. After the care of the him to be a man of means, and that he had known him in Washington, such as street paying and other improvements, and that he expected to make mothey out of them. The business of his firm, Mr. Jackson said, was very large, and in one year, in which he had made up the account, it had amounted to \$250,000,000, one-half receipts and one-half payments. In nine years their business had involved the sum of \$1,100,000,000, one half received and one-half paid. He had often drawn on his bank for \$4,000,000, on half received and one-half paid. He had often drawn on his bank for \$4,000,000, on half received and one-half paid. He had often drawn on his bank for \$4,000,000, on half received and one-half paid. He had often drawn on his bank for \$4,000,000, on half received and one-half paid. He had often drawn on his bank for \$4,000,000, on half received and one-half paid. He had often drawn on his bank for \$4,000,000, on half received and one-half paid. He had often drawn on his bank for \$4,000,000, on half received and one-half paid. He had often drawn on his bank for \$4,000,000, on half received h rally known. He further said that it was his habit to write

WHEN TO STUDY AND HOW TO STUDY.

The lecture hall of President's College, on Capof Hill, was well filled by an audience to hear Prof. Silas L. Loomis' answer to the above ques-tions. His address was listened to with marked attention, and its course of reasoning carried conviction with it. It should be given entire, but want of space forbids; therefore his conclusions only, are given. In answer to the question when to study be said that a child should be given a generous nutritions diet, with a daily supply of lean beef or other lean meats. Sweetmeats, cakes, and especially sugar, should be used sparingly. Tea and coffee should soldom, if ever, be used by the young. Students should never study unless they can do their duty at the table. A child should never enter the school-room for the purpose of study before eight years of age. From eight to twelve no studies involving close reasoning should be allowed. The hands, feet, eves, ears and body generally should receive careful instruction. From twelve to fourteen health should be the first object. All class subservient. Health at all times should be a prime object, but at this period more than ordinary attention is demanded. At fifteen education should commence in earnest. want of space forbids; therefore his conclusions

In answer to the question, how to study, the Professor was justly quite severe on text-books. He stated that in many of the reports of boards of trustees of public schools "there were over fifty text-books required for each child before he could enter the High school." We are of the opinion that the school board of this city is not an exception. The text-book question, as managed by wealthy book traders, has become an enormous evil, not so much on account of the useless expenditure of memey as the positive injury done to the pupil. He divided text-books into two classes: those to be used by the pupil before the age of fifteen, which should be few in number, concise, and mainly to be committed to memory; and secfifteen, which should be few in number, concise, and mainly to be committed to memory; and second, those to be used after fifteen, mainly for reference. In regard to the student himself, he gave but one direction, and that was accuracy. First, physical accuracy; that is, accuracy in movement of the hand, eye and every organ. This should be inculcated from infancy. Secondly, mental accuracy. This cannot be insisted upon too stronuously. One question completely solved and understood is worth pages nine tenths learned. It is understood that this lecture is to be followed by others from the different professors on subsequent Wednesday evenings. We suggest a later hour; so 'clock is too early. subsequent Wednesday evenings, later hour; 6 o'clock is too early.

MEETING OF THE POTOMAC-SIDE

CLUB. This society of naturalists of Washington last year revived the old association of the same name, ormerly so active, but which, owing to various earlier members show interest in the active per-petuation of the club, and are strengthened in their purposes by the presence of many new earnest and faithful workers in the cause of natu-ral history. The meeting on Monday night last at the Franklin school building was well at-tended. Professor (Hil, the distinguished zoolo-cist road up able and interesting many on the tended. Frotessor Gill, the distinguished scolegist, road an able and interesting paper on the distribution of the animal life on the globs, pointing out the resemblances and differences of the several continental areas, and elaborating the faunal divisions which rest upon considerations of this character. The subject was discussed freely by Professor Gill, Dr. Cones and others, and notification was given that it would be resumed at a subsequent meeting. A paper on the "Oaks of North America," by Dr. L. D. Gale, will also be read at the next meeting. The society have secured a permanent place of meeting in the Franklin school, and seem determined to carry out the original design of their organisation.

DEATH OF MRS. JAMES G. HOLLAND. the New York Associated Press, will be pained to hear of the death of his wife, which occurred last evening, a few minutes before six o'clock. Mrs. Holland had been ill for several months, and a few days ago, when it was hoped that she was cut of danger, that terrible disease pneumonia made its appearance, and in her prostrated condition soon ended her sufferings. She leaves two bright little girls—one six and the other four years of age. She was an exemplary wife and devoted mother, and her sorrow-stricken husband, ix his hour of sed affliction, has the warm sympathy of hosts of friends. Nothing that affection, care and medical skill could accomplish was left urdone, but it was beyond the power of all to save her. An earrest Christian throughout her life, sine has passed to a blessed immortality. To morrow the ensket will be closed over all that is earthly of the loving wife, but the principles which ever adorned her life will be remembered by the devoted husband and sweet children. Mrs. Holland had been ill for several months, and

DEATH OF A VENERABLE CITIZEN. citizen, died Wednesday night at the advanced age of eighty-seven years. Mr. Causten was born in Battimore, September 20, 1788, and has been a resident of this District for the forty-two years past. He was consul for the republics of Chil and Equador for a "considerable period, and has been widely known for many years as the again for the "French Spoliation Claims," the payment of which he urged with elequence and indefatigable energy, but whish, just as they undoubtedly are, the country never found it convenient to pay, and he died without seeing the fruition of his long labor. Mr. Causten served as a soldier in the war of 1812, and was one of the staunchest Union men in feeling during the late rebellion. His memory will be held in respect by all who knew him. citizen, died Wednesday night at the advanced

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY.

By Latimer & Cleary:
At 4:30 o'clock, two comfortable frame houses, containing five rooms each, and situated on Eleventh street east, between G and I south.
At T o'clock, a very extensive consignment of jewelry, gold and silver watches. By Wash B. Williams:
At 4:30 o'clock, very desirable real estate in the most rapidly improving part of the city.

K. Fulton:
6 and 7 o'clock, at his store, No. 1222 Penn-nia avenue, the balance of stock of forfeited his avenue, the balance of stock of forfeited emed piedges, being a large and varied as-

elry, cigars, &c.
At 3 o'clock, all of lot U in square numbered one hundred and seventeen, (117.) fronting 15 feet 5 inches on Nineteenth street west. By B. H. Warner: At 4:30 o'clock, a fine building lot on north l street, between North Capital and First street west.

Burt's fine shoes for ladies, misses and children a specialty at T. B. Gartroll's, 000 Seventh, cor-ner of I. Many other first-class goods at moder-ate prices.

JOHN BECK & SON, No. 601 Louisiana avenue, have received this day a fine lot of Catawha, Sherry, Lisbon and Madeira Wines, which they can sell at very low prices,

DISTRICT SAFE BURGLARY. INTERESTING TESTIMONY OF MI-

THE STORY OF ZIRBUTH FINISHED-MICHAEL HAYES RELATES HIS CON-NECTION WITH THE CASE-HIS RELA-TIONS WITH WHITLEY AND DEALINGS WITH NETTLESHIP - THE BURGLARS' EXAMINATION OF THE SAFE.

CHAEL HAYES.

The trial of the safe-burglary conspiracy case was resumed before Judge Humphrays yester-day, the interest continuing unabated, as was shown by the large growd which attended early and remained during the entire sitting.

The examination of Zirruth was recumed: Witness never was arrested for arson at Newtown, N. Y., in 1855; never was arrested for burglary in 1856; was arrested on the charge of passing coun-terfell money in 1857; was arrested for a rape on a German woman, but it was a put-up-job. Wit-ness explained the circumstances attending his acrest for passing counterfeit money. He, on-loars, explained that the woman who charged him with rape had been arrested by him charged with jussing counterfeit money. The woman was sixty years of age, and had a baby talk about

rape on her; he would not have touched her with a forty-foot pole. Was charged with embessionent, but he had borrowed the money, and was not just then able to pay it. A charge was made against him, but he was not arrested; he went to the police effice himself; he paid the borrowed money. Witness first saw Columbus Alexander at Mr.

Money.

Witness first saw Columbus Alexander at Mr. Hiddle's office. This was about five days after he had been in juil. Witness got leave to go out whenever he desired with a guard, because he told Mr. Riddle he was sick and asked pormission to do so. Witness understood then he was a witness. He came here as a witness. Had seen in the papers that he was indicted, but would have come here if there had been an hundred indictments. He which not have stayed away for twenty-five thomsand dollars.

Witness was to get \$1,000 and his wife \$500; \$250 on the let and \$250 on the 29th of October. Witness got one of the \$250 while he was in jail here. Witness came here of his own free will. Mr. Davidge, I suppose you wanted to take upboard here (pointing in the direction of the jail.) The cross-cramination at this point related to the movements of the winness after he left the steamship and before he came to Washington. Witness wish he stayed in New York jour days before he came to Washington, because he did not want Nettleship to know that he had not gone until he got \$250 which had been agreed to be paid to witness wife. During the time witness was negotiating with Nettleship, he was reporting to the Chief of Police Baker all that passed between Nettleship and witness. His reason for sending intelligence to Alexander was that an innocent man might mot be injured. The cross-cramination here ceased.

Mr. Riddle resumed the cross-cramination, asking if witness had made a statement of all the facts to Mr. Spencer, a reporter of the New York Sun, last summer.

Mr. Lavidge objected.

The Court. It appears to be very difficult to

facts to Mr. Spencer, a reporter of the New York
San, last summer.

Mr. Davidge objected.

The Court. It appears to be very difficult to
keep newspapers out of this case, [laughter,]
which I am trying to do.

The question was admitted.

Winners replied that he had made such a statement to a reporter of the Sun, but could not sell
what his name was. After winness came to Washington he made the same statement to Mr. Riddie, and it was then taken down in short-hand.
This was several days before he got that book,
(the Investigating Committee's report.)

Michael Hayes was here called.

General Henkle read authorities to show that
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General Henkle read authorities to show that when a party was under indictment it was in the discretion of the court to refuse to allow him to testify.

The Court said argument on the subject was premature until a melle process was entered as it haves.

A nelle procequi as to the witness was then entered by Mr. Riddle.

Mr. Hayes testified that he resided on Roceswelt street, New York; he had resided in New York for forty-seven years; had known Whitley and Newcomb since 1871 insimately, and Applegate slightly and more recently; had been in the secret service under Whitley at different periods, nearly continuous since that time; Mr. Whitley was chief of the Secret Service lividion of the Treasury Department, Mr. Nettleehip was assistant to Whitley, A. Cuntz was clerk in New York, and A. D. Newcomb and Gen. Mark Tracey were operatives; the centre office was 54 Bloceker street, and is now changed to 56 Bleecker street. On the 6th of April last Whitley and witness met at the New York office; was not then in the secret service. On that day between 9 and 10 o'clock witness was approached by an operative named Dant, who told him that the Colonel wished to see him. Having made some arrangements at home went with Dant towards the office on Brocme street to pay a bill for some masquerading affair. When they got to the office Whitley came in, shook hands, and then said: "How do you do, Rike; can't you go to Washington, and some arrangements at home went with Dant towards the office overling train, He said: "Mike go to the Metropolitan hotel; you will see Nettleehip; inquire of nobody; he will be there. Wilness then went down to Duane street and afterward got some money, and about 7:30 o'clock that evening went with W. J. Dalley to Whitley's office and saw Whitley, and Newcomb told Whitley that he was going to under a swar and home; told his wife that he (wilness) was going to Washington, and went there went too certain person relative to the affair. Then Dailey and winness went to the serious was sold by the clerk that Ne

Mr. Duff, manager of the, Franklin Tolograph was called under a subpense duces tecum, and brought a telegram sent to New York last April, as follows:

"Metropolitan Hotel,
"Washington, April 7.
"H. C. Whitely, 56 Blocker street, New York:
"No one here; what shall I do?
"M. Hayer." Mr. Hayes then resumed. After sensing that telegram he came to the street, mot George Carter, who told him (witness) that Nettleehip was in Washington. Alterwards found him registered at the Owen house; left a note making an appointment to meet him there at 9 next day. At that hour went to Gwen house; law Nettleship standing at the door. He said: "Follow me up-stairs; cover yourself," (meaning, hide your features from recognition.) Witness did so. They entered room it, (witness thinks that's the number,) and Nettleship locked the door, and said that witness was wanted in an imperiant case, and he then spoke of opening Recorder Green's sate in New York; to have two men on the corner of Hroadway and Chumber street, and the whole party to be arrested, and he asked me if I knew of any good man to do a job of that kind, and be locked up a few days. Witness said: "Not., what do you mean? Come to the point;" and he said "Have you any money?" He gave witness \$50, witness having told him Whiley had given him home. Nettleship then made an appointment to meet witness that afternoon on the Arenue at 3 o'clock, N. maying he would telegraph to the Colonic and see what he said. Witness then went to the post effice and bought a money order with the \$60 and sent it to his wife; then saw George Carter said made arrangements with him to see at a distance the interview between witness and Not-lieship. At 3 that avening Nettleship and Shaler passed witness as he stood on the northwast corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street. Made a signal with his case for witness to follow. Witness the store of the morthwast corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street. Made a signal with his case for witness to follow. Witness left Shaler on the corner of F street and same book and made connection with witness. After two other appointments witness said yes. "What street is it on?" "I don't know what street, but it is opposite the City Hall." Yes," said N., "that's the pince." Nettleship then told witness to see it witness the p

maine's residence.

Recess was taken here.

After the recess Mr. Hayes resumed his to may. He said that at the hotel he took dis with Zirruth, who wrote a note to Nettleshin neet him at the Owen house at 8 o'clock. here remained with Zirruth until 7:20 then house as mained with Zirruth until 7:20 then house as mained with Zirruth until 7:20 then house as the second to hear house. with Zirruth, who wrote a note to Nettieship to meet him at the Owen house at 8 o'clock. Witness remained with Zirruth until 1750, then saw Nettieship at the Owen house. Reported to him about being at the District Attorney's office, and about inding to meet Demains. This was Friday night. He then told witness that he must get a good man to work the job. He shid there was plenty of menoy in it, and he would be fixed—he would get the wardenship of the Trenton penitentary. On Saturday meaning witness and Zirruth went to the vicinity of Mr. Domaine's house, and winess urged Zirruth to go in and make an appointment. He told witness he had made an appointment to meet at the Marble saloon. Witness went to Marble saloon and dines, and sone Zirruth arrived there with Demaine, and was introduced. All drank. Some mention of the books was made by Zirruth, and witness protended to be very indignant. Then called Demaine, aside, and after finding out how much Zirruth had told him, witness protended to have it in his power to produce certain books and vonchers before the insetting and manned Columbus Alorander. Witness said, would have to consult some gentlemen, and named Columbus Alorander. Witness said, if know him; I'll treat with him." They parted. Witness "shadowed" him up Ninth street; saw him go in a house on F sirset; come out and connect with Zirruth, and swinters now him leave Zirruth and go into a house on F sirset; come out and connect with Zirruth, and saked for a private interview. Alexander carried in the basement of Alexander withed to see him. They went up, and witness was introduced in the basement of Alexander with do that he could get them, and arked in turn if a precuniary recompense would be made. Alexander and "on they had from the books of John O. Evan, Witness replied that a friend of his had, but that he could get them, and arked in turn if a precuniary recompense would be made. Alexander and "on they had from the books of John O. Evan, Witness and the solvesting John O. Evan, Witness and the solvesti ble charges for bringing the books, but he would have to consult his counsel and other gentlemen. That evening witness as instructed in Posts. GROWTH OF HOLINESS. THE WINTATURE CAMPAGEFFERD

ON SIXTH STREET.

IOW IT LOOKED TO A REPUBLICAN RE-PORTER-WHO WERE THERE AND HOW THEY ACTED-SECTORES OF A SESSION AS IT OCCURRED-A MOST UNCHRISTIAN

That wealing witness, as instructed by Nettlehilp, west to Enlithmere to svoid the possibility
of a subpans, which was fasted the committee,
then in session, would send to witness. In Easter
and Borston, would send to witness asked if
witness had those books, but witness said he
could not get them outif the end of the week.
Nettleship had meahwhile gons away, but came
back that night at 11.20. Went with him (teiling
Zirruth to keep out the way) to the hotel in a
back. Then told Nettleship what talk had been
had with fiterance. Nettleship said they had
a set of books they did not care a d—a about,
and witness was to get Alexander to take them.
Nettleship said Harrington said, "What in the
hell kind of man have you got in the dividen
anyhow?" Nettleship asked witness where he
was stopping, and how he was woil for money.
Witness said he had very little. He gare witness
a bank note, and told him Chua would give him
money after he got to live witness who had
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to washington. [Railed out.] Took the
coak he serily train on Tuesday for Baltimore.

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allorised by Nettleship, allow, Ferry said he
could not one to washington, would witness they
wanted a burglar who had been once convicted,
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authorised by Nettleship, Count and Heese; Nettold him ha AS IT OCCURRED—A MOST UNCHRISTIAN AUDIENCE.

Located on the reservation between Four-and-a-haif and Sixth streets, known as circus lot, is a large oblong tent, with a seating capacity of thirty-five hundred. It is colled the "Tabernacia," ewned by a religious association, and is used by them for religious services, the only objects of which are "the premotion or growth of holiness." It is not sectarian, but labors for its object among those of all Protestant denominations. The services have been held there for several days, and the one in the evening is largely attended. On Wedneeday evening a reporter of The Rappunican, while walking down the Avenue, near Sixth street, was accosted, by a stranger, who had just noticed the illuminated tent and the crowds going towards it, with the remark, "Whose circus is that, sir?" He was informed that it was not a circus, but a religious meeting, when he contincircus, but a religious meeting, when he continued the conversation by saying: "Well, I shink I'll go ever, there must be some fun there, anyhow;" and he started down, the reporter follow: ing slowly in the wake of the irreverent stranger among the other podestrians who lined the side-walk upon the same errand. The stranger was

ing slowly in the wake of the irreverent stranger among the other polestrians who lined the slowalk upon the same errand. The stranger was partly right, for among the large crowd within the tent walls, fully three fourths went as simple lookers-oo, and took every opportunity, and many were presented, to laugh. Most of them "went to scoff, and but few remained to pray;" and yet it was a good-looking sudience.

The tent is illuminated by gas arranged to give ample light, there are four entrances, the ground is covered with straw and the seats are low modern ones of rough board, on which during the evening the people were packed like herrings in a box. On the north side is the speakers' stand, which is covered with carpet, sad in addition to the deak contains a number of motoes printed on a canvass screen, such as "Hollness to the Lord" and "Christ is mighty to save." On the cast and west sides the fly of the tent was raised to admit air, and standing by it, taking the advantage of a peep, were a number of perious who did not care to enter, notwithstanding the repeated invitation to do so from the solemn-looking, biack-whizkored gentleman who acted as usher.

The audience comprised persons of all ages and all sects, but a majority of them were young and thoughtless. It was to them a small-sized camp meeting without the woods and tents and the other accessories which go so far toward making a camp for them a pleasant place of sojourn for a few days in the summer.

In this estimate they were about right. It is an itimerant camp-meeting with the advantage of locating in cities, and thus attracting larger attendance than those in the country. It is a strolling band of rightcous men, intent upon the self-imposed task of educating or converting all up to the higher plane of hollness upon which they stand; the especial objects of their prayers boing the ministers of the Evangelical churches, who, to use the words of Dr. Inskip, the leader of the movement, "seed it hadly."

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Dr. Inskip took the stand, and started an exhortation, in which, as he frankly said, he talked plainly. He went for ministers, deacons, trustees and members, makes and females, and he went for them good. They all needed the higher hollness which could only be obtained within the "Tabermacis," and they were cowards if they did not "come to the front and got it." He related numerous instances of the good done, and told of "naperancie," and they were covaries it they did not "come to the freet and got it." He related numerous instances of the good done, and told of some charges which had been made that they would divide the Uhurch.

He wanted them to understand that he was of no special seet, but if getting better—and they needed it—would divide the Methodiet, Lutheran, Episcopal, or any other Church, it should be swopt away entirely. In all these Churches there was too much profession and too little religion. He did not think much of the man who belonged to Church and played billiards, or of the woman who belonged to Church and went to theatres and concerts; and warming up he said that any Church was better without them. There were several of the audience near by who expressed a different opinism, but he did not hear them. He then advertised the organ of the association, the Christian Advecade and Home Journal, as a paper into which no opinion adverse to the aims of the society were admitted, and modestly suggested that was the best family paper in the country.

Then he returned to fits legitimate business, and, after a short exhortation, invited any and all who wished to example the property of the country. and, after a short exhortation, invited any and all who wished to secure the blessings of perfect holiness to come in front of the stand. In response several ladies and gentlemen started and forced their way through the audience, and while they were doing this the Doctor lectured those who were seated hear the stand, tolling them that they did not belong there: that they do I can to be

were seated near the stand, telling them that they did not helong there; that they only oams to look on; that for all the good they were doing, either for themselves or others, they might as well be on the outer circle; in fact, they might as well be outside.

They did not, however, scare at this; they had reserved seats, and they proposed to hold them until the services closed.

After considerable persuasion about ten were in front of the stand, and after devoting two minutes to scolding those who did not come prayer was indulged in, and then followed a hymn. As the sound of the singers' voices died away after the first werse, a suppressed cry from one of the women mourcers echoed through the tent, and almost every one arose and stood upon the seats. the inst torce, a suppressed orly from one of the women meuroers echoed through the tent, and almost every one arose and stood upon the seats. The seasond verse was started, but above the tones of the singers could be heard the cries, "Down in front," "Sit down," &c. After some difficulty the univers succeeded in getting the vasit audience seated, but as the sob and cry was renewed at the next interval, they again arose. The proceeding was a most unseemly one. In the centre, writhing in the agony of excitement, was the victim, and surrounding her were fully three themsand persons clambering on seats, stretching their necks and straining their eyes to witness it, and at the same time making all manner of unnecessary and impertinent comments. They were again compelled to be seated, and then the hymn was concluded. A brief acknowledgment from each of the "seekers" was then made, a prayer offered, and the assemblage dismissed.

AMUSEMENTS.

CHARLOTTE THOMPSON-THE GENEVA CROSS. Of all our native artists on the dramatic stage sone merit more generous commendation than One of the events of the coming winter will be the celebration, in the rotunds of the Capitol, the talented lady whose personations of Jane Eyre and Gabrielle have gratified large audiences this week at the National. A delicate loveliness Any and Garrielle have gratified large audiences of person, a smooth and sympathetic voice, a manner unexceptionable, and above all, a brain capable of critical analyzation of characters not the less requiring care because they are not altogether uncommon, and in their representation demanding peculiar Sassas, are the codowments which have placed Miss Thompson, by the judgment of many critics, at the head of the smolional class of artists. As Jane Eyre she has truly conceived the strong, eccentric creation of Miss Bronte's genius, and produced it as stown and with a force as pseuliar as assential.

It is by far the most powerful personation yet produced of Jane Eyre, although the dramatination is not as familiess of her assumption of the role of Gabrielle Le Brun, it is merely just to noknowledge the excellence beyond competition of the spiritualle vividness, tender and most womanly naturalness. The power of her studied assumption seems to cast a complete vividness over each scene. Mr. Rankin is admirable as the high-spirited here and lover Riel, leaving nothing to be desired in the role. The several members of the company appear to advantage, proving excellent training and aptitude. The play of the "Geneva Cross" is replete with patriotic interest, and abounds in poetical and patriotic speech. If it is possible it would be well for the management to substitute "Jane Eyre" for the "Geneva Cross" for the maines to morrow.

MRS, Lander-—Laby Teazle. under the auspices of the Women's Centennial under the auspices of the Women's Centennial Executive Committee of the city of Washington, on the 16th of Becember, of the one hundred and first anniversary of the throwing over of tea in Boaton harbor. Every one will feel a special interest in commemorating the anniversary of one of the most stirring events in our history, and the indice of the Washington committee, distinguished alike for their energy and patriotism, will undoubtedly spars no pains to make the celebration worthy the occasion. Commissioner Ketcham returned to the city resterday, but will start to-morrow for New York. The officers and employees of the Commission Birections have been given for repairs to be put on the concrete paying on L. street, between Seventsenth street and Connecticut ayanus northwest; E street, between Third and Fifth northwest; E street, between New Jersey and Pennsylvania arenues southeast, and First street, between A and B southeast. A penalty of one per centum will be added to

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